cake a laughin'. Cousin Pink she on-

harp the endurin' time. Iky Roberson he bought a new 'cordion that day, and huddy he got a new fiddle. Pap he got tight, and I thought we'd never git him

Murders and Executions.

In an editorial in the April Century,

entitled "Mob or Magi-trate," the follow-ing comparison is made between murder

and the application of justice: "Over against the fifteen hundred murders of

the last year, we have the report of bare-

y ninety three legal executions. Many

of these must have been cases in which the crime must have been committed

during 1852, while many of the criminals

the law, the deterrent influence of pun-

ishment cannot be said to be very power-

ed by the sheriffs and the greater number

hanged by the mobs, should be evidence

criminals and the criminal lawyers; and

t is not for their exclusive benefit that

society is organized. The contrast be-tween the swift, firm, and sure methods

of English and Continental courts deal

ing with great criminals, and the tardy feeble, and abortive methods of our own,

should sting our national pride to some

energetic measures of reform. The peo-ple must rouse themselves to demand

more vigorous enforcement of the law-

and they must see to it that judges and

prosecuting attorneys are chosen who have the ability and the will to bring

evil-doers to justice. The judges on the bench may well inquire whether the pro-

tection of the criminal has not assumed disproportionate importance in our crim-

inal procedure. If, in our fear lest an innocent man should suffer, the law it-

self, which is the only protection of inno cent men, becomes utterly paralyzed

then there is a call for a revision of our methods and maxims, and the infesion

of a new spirit into our laws. Every judge who will brush aside the hair-

splitting devices of the lawers, and insist that criminal triats shall be conducted

with rigor and directness of purpose, will deserve, and will be likely to win, the

"The small number of murderers hang-

TRIP TO TALLADEGA. HILLABEE, TALLABEGA Co., ALA., March, 1884.— Dear Cousia: Nex' morn-in' by daylight Pap he riz and fetched a yell that waked the whole camp. Then old man Simpson he gin what they call the Indian war whoop, and we'uns all riz. The boys had flung on hickry logs and light odd knots and kep up a good fire all night, so we mighty quick got our breakfast and pitched out for town. The rode was stroke plum full of waggins, and ther was a big drove of us a waikin. Its so hard on the criters to pull the waggins. gins to hill I'd druther walk as to ride. Old Miss Strong driv her own steer that day. He is a old one eyed, muley steer, and turribly hard headed and onruly, he kep buddy or Pap one or t'other watchin' of him all the time. Once't we hearn somebody holler, and looked back and lo and behold old Muley had slipt out at the age of town that night, but Pap he wouldn't leave town nairy step tal he shuck hands with Judge Miller.

Your'n, BETSY HAMILTON. the yoke and was jist a tearin' through the woods hard as ne could stave, and thar sot old Miss Strong hiked up on her waggin yeilin like she was burnt. Enddy lowed if he hadn't a seen what was the matter he'd a swore she was a shoutin', for she squealed pine blank like she done in meetin' a Sunday. Right smart of folks evertuck us 'fore we got to Talla-degy, and it made sich a string of wag-gins, and ther was so much hollerin' and gce-hawin' a gwine on Pap he 'lowed it | minded him of when he was a boy, time his folks all moved to Texas in waggins, and it tuck 'em up'ards of six weeks to

It is not, however, far from the truth to say that, while thirteen or fourteen hunyou can go to Texas so quick, as Buck Simpson says, like you was shot out of a gun. Cousin Pink had never the first says and the murderers suffer the never the never than a bundred of gun. town in her life. Caledony had been thar right smart of times, and so Cousin Pink and me 'lewed we'd watch Caledony and see how she done. I mind mighty well the fust time I went, I ap tuck me longer him, and I was skeered so bad I pinned my hankercher under my belt and held on to Caledony's hand all the time. I don't know what I'd a done if it helds't a bees for Caledony. Me said crim her went everwhars, and we got so tired a traipsin around we set down on Miss Wilman's steps to rest, and fellows. Wilman's steps to rest, and folks gazed at us like they never had saw nobody afore. Pap he bought us a whole passel of ginger-cakes, and we went all over town a chawin' of 'em and totin' a red apple in our hands. And Caledony she hope me pick out a Sunday-go-to-meet-in' caliker frock that day. Maw she had told me to git a blue un and you mought bile it and it wouldn't fade, but I sot my eye on a red un. The store man he cut us off a whole passel of scrops to see if they'd fade. Some highfalutin school gals was a standin' thar talkin' and gigdin' longer the clerk, and says I to Cale dony, says 1, "See here, Cal, chaw this here rag and see if it will fade," and when she spit in her hand it was as blue when she spit in her hand it was as one as indiger, so I tuck the red nn; and them gals liken to a took a fit. Cal 'lowed she didn't keer, she was jist as good or better'n airy town gal herself. That was a long time ago when I was a little gal, and t'other day when we went to town we'll be to the we'l to town we lowed to go that to Miss Wilman's agin and git us some more ginger-cakes. We had hearn about the new A. & A. railroad, and we crossed the track of it fernent Bozzle's, and when we driv in town what should we see sot right thar whar Miss Wilman's old cake shop used to be but a great big fine house the A. & A. depot. It putty nigh fetched the tears to my eyes when I thought about

the time me and Cal sot on the steps and

and hollerin' so loud you could hear him

the town or me one or t'other is turned

around wrong side foremost, or mebbe

we're tuck the wrong road and come in at t'other eend of town, for I wisht I may

hang of that ar aint whar we allers go our ginger bread."

Maw she axed in a minute who lived

thar, and old Miss Strong she pinted at the Court House and axed who lived

I tell you the new depot is fine. I

thar to Newman, Georgy, that will blaze

right through our tater patch. They'd a done made it 'fore now, but two of the men got to quarrelin' about which one of

'em thought of it fust, and so now they

Maw she wanted we'uns to stick close to-

The Squatter's Fool.

approval of his fellow-citizens,'

"I am looking for a stray horse," said a man stopping at the house of an Arrested and et our cakes. Pap he was a tryin' to stop old Lou-i-zy and old Ball, kansawyer, and addressing a native who and hollerin'so loud you could hear him all over town, "Whos, come here, Ball-gee-whos-ho-ho! I tell you. Blast my buttons ef I ever try to work a old blind mar longer a hard headed steer agin. Woo-ho! Look a here Timothy," says he to buddy, "I know I haint drunk, I haint seed a drap, but it 'pears to me "What sorter horse?" "Sorrel, with a white star in his fore

"How long's he been gone?" "About a day and a half." "Good work nag?" "First rate."

"Wanter swap him for a better one? "No, I believe not."
"White star in his forehead, yer say?" "An' yer don't wanter swap him?"

"No, I believe not." "Certain he's a good work mag?" "Of course I am." "An' yer don't wanter swap him for better one?"

hearn a 'oman say it ensembles a "Here, my friend, I haven't time to talk such nonsense. I want to know if never have saw one.

The railroad is sorter like them ciclome harrycanes, it tars everything out'n its "Why didn't yer say so?"

harrycanes, it tars everything out'n its way. It tore eff the eend of Miss Hay-"Yer didn't. Said that's the kind o' denses garden, and tore down Miss Ba-ker's hen 'ouse, and tore down them big planks that had all them show pictures on 'em, too, to let it through town, but ioss you was a looking fur, but yer didn't ax et I'd seen him.' "Excuse me, for I intended to. He got loose and I have looked for him nearthey are all monstrous proud of it, and they are fixin' to run another'n from ly everywhere."

"Good work nag?" "Splendid, the best I ever saw."
"Don't want ter swap him for a better

"I told you no." "But that was before you axed if I'd

are gwine to run two roads one right spang side of tother. Caledony hope Maw sell her chickens and aigs and things but she was mighty besot about her sail soap. It never fetched much. seen him."
The searcher after information looked at the squatter with a hard stare, but the squatter, undaunted, leaned on the fence, while tobacco juice showed a disposition

Maw she wanted we'uns to stick close together feared song of us mought git lost.

Old Miss Strong enever got two inches from Maw, and Joly Ann Crabtree kep up with us all diva luggin' her yearline baby on her hip all over town and hit a squalitiv' loud as it could bawl. She gin it gifger-cake, and she gin it apple, and she gin it apple, and she gin it water, and she most kivered it with brown sugar and sot it up on the counter, and still it yelled and kicked—and that atood Crabtree with his hands crammed down in his breeches pockets and never hope her nuss it a minute. Old Miss Strong 'lowed, (and he hearn her too,) says she, I lay if hit was my young'n he'd nuss it or it would go on-pussed 'n Maw she was a tradin' off her saff soap money for a bale of spun truck and a par of cards, and old Miss Strong was a jew-in-ther thing he done: Come from meeting to a disposition to trickle from the country, but you take that left no count for mistake. 'I thought that I had seen the biggest fool in the whole country, but you take the lead," said the inquirer with a deliberation that left no room for mistake. 'I thought that my wife's father was the biggest fool in the universe, but you are the captain."

"Well, now, here, stranger, of you're out lookin' fur fools, jes' git down an' wait tel my son-in-law comes from the still house. Talkin' bout fools, mister, w'y you're way behind the latest diskiveries. Tell you what that son-in-law or mine done. We was killin' hogs the other day an' the fust thing I knowed he had scalded hisself an' nung hisself on the policy of the supervisor.

S. In case of the removal of Registration of the founty wherein he is registered, get a certificate there.

Well, now, here, stranger, of you're out lookin' fur fools, jes' git down an' wait tel my son-in-law comes from the still house. Talkin' bout fools, mister huse the hast election in 1882 are entitled to a certificate.

A person desiring to vote at a nearer my bole, shore's yer bo'n he did. Tell yer looks in the vent of an elector from one

of cards, and old Miss Strong was a jew-in' the man on a leetle grain of sugar and coffee to have on hand for sickness, and Caledony jerked me to less go in t'other house, to git a string of blue beads she seed in the winder, and when I turned around what you reckin—why old Miss Strong had done clum up on top of the counter—bless you—and was a settin' thar with her big muddy feet a danglin' in the air. Maw 'lowed, says she, 'Git down sister Strong,' says she, 'git down for massy's sake you're a plum sight—you air—git down, I tell you,' giving her a jerk, for she was a fixin' to set thar.' 'lowed she was wore out a standin', and didn't care who knowed it—she was tired and wasn't a gwine in for looks. Jes then old Miss Patience Potter came in her eye—brows wasn't so thick you couldn't see a har. She looked all around like she was huntin' for something, and after she howdye'd us she said: "See here, Mister, is this here the place where, of the place," says is, and while she was for a better one, is thin the place, "says is, and while she was fund, he tuck his pencil from behind his year and drawed her

Debt and Pistols,

cake a laughin'. Cousin Pink she ontied the cornder of her hankercher and the country of the earlier Presidents. Madison and Monroe were in desperate extremities. They had talents of the highest ty Clemintine, she axed me to (then she walloped her tooth brush in her mouth and spit on the floor) axed me to fetch thereatable, discussing various topics. "Aunt Meely" has removed the cloth: "Aunt Meely" has removed the cloth: four and four in the warp and the same table with his knuckles, humming a low tune. "I beg pardon," said he, suddenly off in what's let," and the man tore it of the earlier Presidents. Madison and Monroe were in desperate extremited Monroe were in desperate extremited. They had talents of the highest order, but the money making git was denied them. Mr. Monroe tried to make a comfortable support in New Yow, but failed. It is related that his hie was embittered by debts that he could not pay. He was especially harrassed by one importunate creditor. At last, when it is chiefly performed by the wall of the chest, prevents denied them. Mr. Monroe tried to make a comfortable support in New Yow, but failed. It is related that his hie was embittered by debts that he could not pay. He was especially harrassed by one importunate creditor. At last, when it is the illin'. She wants it to make her to her a good strong piece of check cloth, four and four in the warp and the same in the illin'. She wants it to make her to he wall of the chest, prevents the presidents. Mr. Monroe tried to make a comfortable support in New Yow, but failed. It is related that his his was especially harrassed by over irritation. A remedy which the pay. He was especially harrassed by one importunate creditor. At last, when the full is the pay is the four in the warp one importunate creditor. At last, when the full is the pay is the four in the warp one importunate creditor. At last, when the full is the power. The slow is present to allow an excedingly long and the sude of the chest, prevents the power. The slow is present to allo table with his knuckles, humming a low tune. "I big pardon," said he, suddenly running his nand in his pocket, "I came by the postoffice and brought a letter from Cousin Betsy, and by your permission we will see what she has to say about her

TRIP TO TALLADEGA.

a bonnet and a apron, and me a bonnet to this man made his customary dinning visitation, the old ex President pulled from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend something and said: "Sir, I owe you money, to may sorrow, and cannot pay it. You we will bave hounded me almost to madness. Without their touching. No, keep your the planny, and the mutes makin signs, and so let us their it out. If you designs the visitation, the old ex President pulled from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend something may sorrow, and cannot pay it. You have hounded me almost to madness. Without their touching. No, keep your filter form your sides. You the planny, and the mutes makin signs, and so let us their it out. If you designs the part of dueling pistols in the stores and seed all we could, and we way to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some time from a drawer a pair of dueling pistols. You say to your friend some sit. You say to your friend some sit. You say to your friend some sit. You say to your firend some sit. You say to your firend some sit. You say to your firend some sit. You say to your talkin' faster'n airy one of us, and not sayin' a word, not openin' their mouths. This proposition and continue to persection their mouths. The proposition and continue to persect the proposition and contin But I tell you them gals at the Presbyte-rian school opened they mouths enough to make up for it. It drizzled a rain, and was turrible muldy and we was all plum sights. Little Sammy Simpson to litered us all around and blowed his new harp the endurin' time. Iky Roberson has hell this earth becomes to those who owe money and cannot pay it. The "glorious privilege of being independent" is shared only by the few. The majority are in debt or in the graveyard.

Quick, coney, Blad. out'n town. He hollered and whooped and rarred around tel they was about to take him up. I cluing to him and got him to the waggin. If they'd a tuck him they'd a had to tuck me too. We camped out at the age of town that night, but ions of the departed would be as to each individual: "Thou Owest." Luck ily, perhaps, for many unfortunates their monuments, if they have any, are not in-cribed so much by the hand of Truth as the hand of Charity .- Cor. Augusta

- If there's one time more than an ther when a woman should be entirely alone it is when a line of clothes come down in the mud.

- "Mello, Jones, what time is it?" asked a Fort Wayne man of snother the crime must have been committed during 1882, while many of the criminals of 1883 had not yet been brought to trial. It is not become for from the truth to

- It is sad to contemplate the expression that settles half an inch deep over a man's face when he finds that his wife has been using his best and sharpest razor to whittle kindling and slice cold knows to has thirteen chances out of fourteen of escaping the full penalty of ham with.

- Two little girls were saying their prayers prior to being tucked in for the night. When both had finished, the younger of the two climbed on her mother's knee, and said "Mother, Clara only asked for her daily bread. I asked for bread and milk."

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From these sources arise three-fourths of
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ANDERSON, - - S. C.

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25 Choicest Extracts and Perfumes at Orr & Sloan's.

Registration Notice. To the Voters of Anderson County :

1. ALL persons who have in good faith lost their certificates of registration are en-titled to a renewal thereof thirty days before titled to a renewal thereof thirty days before the general election, without cost.

2. Defaced certificates can be renewed upon surrendering the same.

3. In case of a party who has removed his residence to another place in the same precinct, he shall notify the Supervisor.

4. In case of the removal of an elector from one precinct to another precinct in the same County, he shall notify the Su-pervisor.

to the Supervisor.

WM. S. BROWN,
Supervisor.

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Garden, be sure and don't get your Seed at Orr & Sloan's—their Seed will grow.

March 20, 1884

HATS! A FEW of that job lot of Hats yet un-sold, which, with my new stock, is offered low by A. B. TOWERS.

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The discussion giving a pension to Thomas Jefferson sgrandehild has evoked of the maphragm. It is only accessary to allow an exceedingly long and, at the end, forcible expiration to follow a long Hice gh is a convu'sive contraction

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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CHEAP Spectacles have irregular, unpolished, convex, "pressed" Lens, with a green tint, (look through them edgeways,) and cannot have the refractory power of a pure white, ground, polished, periscopic Lens. Hence the use of cheap Spectacles is not contomical.

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Assessment Notice.

the first day of May, 1884, until and including the twentieth day of June, 1884, to receive Tax Ecturns of Personal 1884 to receive Tax Ecturns of Personal Property in Anderson County, S. C., for the year 1884. The time for making Tax Returns is a month earlier. It was changed for the convenience of Tax Payers. They can pay and make their Returns on the same day, and gives time to get the work ready for the meeting of the Legislature. There will be Deputies along with the County Treasurer at each of the places named below, to receive Returns of the said year 1884:

Honea Path—At Honea Path, Friday, 2nd May.

Pand May.

Belton—At Belton, Saturday, 3rd May.

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Williamston—At Williamston. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6th and 7th May.

Williamston—At Pelzer Factory, Wed-

Williamston—At Pelzer Factory, Wednesday, 7th May,
Brushy Creek—At Wigington's Store,
Thursday, 8th May,
Garvin—At Luther A. Watkin's Mill,
Friday, 9th May,
Hopewell—At Piercetown, Saturday,
10th May,
Pendleton—At Pendleton Factory, Monday, 12th May,
Pendleton — At Pendleton, Tuesday,
13th May.

13th May. Fork-At G. W. Farmer's, Wednesday, 14th May. Rock Mills—At Williford's Store, Thurs day, 15th May. Savannah—At Holland's Store, Friday,

16th May, Varennes—At Long's Shop, Monday, 19th May.

Dark Corner—At Meffattsville, Tueslay, 20th May. Hall—At Carswell Institute, Wednesday, 21st May. Martin—At R. B. A. Robinson's, Thurs-Martin—At R. B. A. Robinson's, Thursday, 22nd May.
Broadaway—At Thomas W. Martin's,
Friday, 23rd May.
Real Estate is not assessed this year,
and remains at the same valuation it was
in 1983, except in cases whore parties
have bought and sold between the first
day of June, 1883, and the first day of
May, 1884.

May. 1884. All new structures erected between the first day of June, 1883, and the first day of May, 1884, are to be returned this year 1884) for taxation, and those destroyed during that time deducted.

Tax Payers return what they own on the first day of May, 1884.

All male citizens who are twenty-one years old on the first day of May, 1884, are liable for Poll Tax, and those fifty years old on that day are exempt.

THOMAS J. WEBB, County Auditor. April 3, 1884

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it the end of any free-weeks
ion in summer; six in winner
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Because your stomach is not doing its work properly.

Because your lever is out of order, and wants righting.

Because you are blood is thin, and needs iron in it.

Because you are troubled with nervous aches and pains. Ecouse you are vexed with languor and debility,

All these Reasons Can be Set Aside by the Use of Brown's Iron Bitters, which will Time up your enfeebled stomach, and help it to digest. Refresh your wearied liver and put it in splendid order. Excicle your watery blood, and give it a rich red color.

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And all that I ask is that you will call, see my imp ense Stock of Furniture and get my prices.

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Groceries of all Kinds, Cigars, Canned Goods, &c. _ Re- 1 am agent for the Thompson & Gerber one and two-horse WAGONS, put up at Walhalla, S. C.

Notes or Accounts, also to McGrath, will make it to their interest to call and settle before their names are published, and Executions, Notes and Accounts are turned over to the Sheriff for sale.

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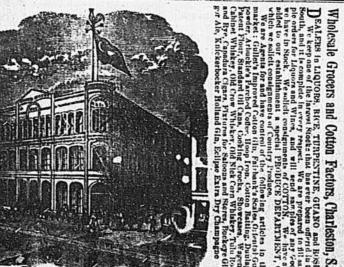
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Sept 27, 1883

The gentleman who outlines his case below is a man considerably advanced in life, and is noted for his sterling integrity. His Postoffice is Ysterically Upson County, Ga. The following is Mr. John Pearson's Statement :

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In the Spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse unit fall, when I got so weak that I could not state that I tried a great many kinds of medical about. I tried a great many kinds of medical had consumption and would probably die. I had consumption and would probably die. I holloway finally teld me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. They sent to Ward's Store and got a boint and I commenced taking it right away. After the time I had used up one bottle I was able to get on may feet again. I am now in excellent health I am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life and my neighbors are of the same opinios. It is the best Lung Remedy ever made in my opinion. Dr. II, promised me that he would write to the manfacturers and tell them of the wonderfaurer it made in my case.

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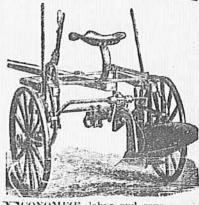
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Early in November, 1881, while sewing on the machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain la her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs and a severe cough. Fever commencial, she could neither eat or sieep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. The attending physician told me that he thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could not retain the most delicate nourishment on her stomach. I then agreed with Dr. Sullivan, my family physician, to call Dr. Holloway in consultation. They reade a final examination of the patient and pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Holloway then suggested the Brewer's Lung Restorer as a last resort. I sent for a bottle and gave her a dose, I found that she cauld retain it on her stomach, and after about the third dose, I began to notice some improvement in her condition. I continued the medicine regularly, and by the time she had taken two bottles, she was able to walk about the house. She is now in better health than she has epoped for several years. I believe the Lung Restores saved her life. We have a family of six children, some of them grown."

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subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hercof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 18th, A. D. 18t. J. A. D. 18t. J. R. J. Attorney. [SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C.C.P. HEITIER MYSTICAL HOR INDIAN BUT SCIEN

[SEAL] JOHR W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

To the above named Defendants:

Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H.

S. C., on the 18th day of March, 1884, and that the object of the action is to obtain a partition of the Real Estate of Albert T. Carpenter, deceased, or for a sale of the premises in case partition cannot be had without prejudice to the interest of the owners, and a division of the proceeds. No personal claim is made against you.

March 18th, 1884.

J. R. VANDIVER, Plaintiff's Attorney. To the Defendants John A. Reese and William Reese:
Take notice that an order has been passed by the Master appointing J. L. Tribble, Eaq., attorney at law, guardian ad litem for the minor defendant, William Reese, unless his father, John A. Reese, with whom he resides, or some person legally authorized does not apply for the appointment of one for him within twenty days after the expiration of the publication of this notice.

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Nov 8, 1883
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Partnership Notice.

W. E. the undersigned, have this day entered into a partnership under the name of W. S. LIGON & Co., for the purpose of conducting a general merchandise husiness at the old stand of W. S. Ligon, on the Southside of the Public Square. By close attention to the wants of our customers and fair dealing, we would solicit the patronage of the trading public.

Our stock of GROCERIES is full up, and we will make it to the interest of all to price our goods before purchasing their supplies for the year.

W. S. LIGON, We are receiving a large lot of the old reliable Soluble Pacific Guano and Acid, and the Standard Edisto Acid Paosphate, all of which we are prepared to sell at the lowest market prices. These are old established brands of Fertilizers, and no one can doubt the reliability of its analysis or the quality of the goods.

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In the blood is apt to show itself in the Spring, and nature should by all means be assisted in throwing it off. Swift's Specific does this effectively. It is a purely vegetable, non-poisonous remedy, which helps nature to force all the poison or taint out through the pores of the skin.

Mr. Robert A. Easley, of Dickson, Tenn., writes, under date March 10, 1884: "I had chills and fever, followed by rhoumetism, for three years, so that I was not able to attend to my business; had tried almost every kind of medicine, and found no relief. A friend recommended Swift's Specific. I tried one bottle and my health began to improve. I continued until I had taken six bottles, and it has set me on my feet, as sound and well as ever. I recommend it to all similarly afflicted."

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C. G. Spencer,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

James B. Carpenter, Plaintiff, against Nanule E. McCrary, Francis E. Brown, John A. Reese, William Reese and Preston B. Mitchell, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Omplaint Serred.

To the Defendants Nannie E. McCrary, Francis E. Brown, John A. Reese, William Reese and Preston B. Mitchell:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to anylow of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exmailed free to applicants.
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years the medicine you are putting up and
consider it the best combination ever gottat
together for the diseases for which it is recommended.

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